

COLONEL MUST TAKE LONG REST

Cancels California Trip on His Doctor's Positive Orders.

HELL ONLY "EASE UP"

Clicks Teeth on "Impossible" When Told to Quit for Four Months.

WILL SPEAK IN PITTSBURGH

And Will Take Stump Later, but With Few Stops and Brief Addresses.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., June 27.—Dr. Alexander Lambert, the Roosevelt family physician, has ordered Col. Roosevelt to take a four months rest and drop all his political activities. But, as the Colonel said later to newspaper men, "Brethren, you can see yourselves that such a course is absolutely out of the question. It can't be done. I may try to ease up for a w. s. s. but but as for stopping absolutely," here the Colonel clicked his teeth by way of emphatic exclamation, and grinning said, "Impossible."

Dr. Lambert came from New York and gave Mr. Roosevelt a thorough physical examination. He found the Colonel is a "chuck full of malaria" and he has enlarged spleen. The enlarged spleen, Dr. Lambert said, is the usual thing after malaria.

Mr. Roosevelt was advised to omit his scheduled address before the Pennsylvania Progressives at Pittsburgh on Tuesday, but he flatly declined to do so, saying that engagements had gone too far. He did, however, send a telegram to the committee in charge of the meeting there, saying he would not address an overflow meeting, as had been planned, and would limit himself to the one address in Exposition Hall.

Cancels California Trip.

And then, though with evident reluctance, he wired the Progressive leaders in California about his physical condition and asked to be excused from his promised trip to that State during the fall campaign. The answer came back that the Progressives in California would try to make their fight alone.

This means that Mr. Roosevelt will not make another big swing across the continent as he did in 1912 and as he had planned to do this fall. He has been sending out telegrams to-day cancelling tentative speaking arrangements in many parts of the country, and it is likely that he will not try to go further west than the Mississippi.

His political speaking, he says, will be cut down to the bone. He will take a trip through most of the Eastern and middle Western States but his stopping points will be few and his speeches will not be of the voluminous length that they once were. Furthermore, there will be no cartoon speech making and no political campaign will make long jumps. After his Pittsburgh speech, he said to-day, he is going to remain at Oyster Bay and do his political work from the front veranda of Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt estate. Here he will receive his leaders, make out his statements, give his interviews and generally direct the destiny of the Bull Moose party.

Mr. Roosevelt seemed inclined to think that Dr. Lambert had taken a somewhat "doomy view" of his case. He does not believe it will require anything like four months for him to overcome the malaria trouble.

"I'll Get Well," He Says.

"I'll get well, all right," he said, "never fear about that."

He said that most of his conferences at Sagamore Hill would be by appointment for the next few weeks and that they would be as limited as possible. Meantime he will leave the Progressive national committee and the chairmen of the various States to manage their own affairs, he himself devoting most of the time he gives to politics to New York State.

It is believed here that Dr. Lambert's verdict on the state of Col. Roosevelt's health will be a powerful factor in dissuading the New York State leaders from trying to force him into the gubernatorial fight. Already his physicians have strongly advised against his adoption of a course that would make such strenuous demands on his strength. Unless his recovery should be completed with unexpected speed there is little chance that he would give their consent to his running for Governor.

When Mr. Roosevelt saw the newspaper men this evening he said that one of his callers of the day, Senator Clapp of Minnesota, had told him that the general business depression in the country "is due to the Wilson policies, which are destructive."

Frank Wamaker, a Supreme Court Judge in Ohio, and Frank A. Munsey also called to-day. There were some others as well, but the Colonel said he was not at liberty to give their names, as they had asked to have them withheld.

URGE PERKINS FOR SENATOR.

Westchester Progressives Favor Him to Succeed Root.

The Progressive county committee of Westchester sprang a political surprise yesterday by announcing that on Friday night it had passed a resolution endorsing George W. Perkins for United States Senator to succeed Elihu Root. The vote of the members who attended the meeting was unanimous.

Mr. Perkins, although recently pro-

nounced by Col. Roosevelt "the most useful member of the Progressive party," has not been mentioned before as a candidate for office. He said last night that he appreciated the compliment from Westchester county and the expression of confidence, but felt he was too busy with other things to talk about the Senatorship. He did not say he would not be a candidate in case other county committees followed Westchester's lead.

A SUN reporter talked with Mr. Perkins last night when he returned from Oyster Bay, whither he had motored with United States Senator Moses E. Clapp and Frank A. Munsey to see Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Perkins said he heard about the Westchester resolution at noon. "I don't know what I can say," he said, "except that I appreciate very much the compliment and the expression of confidence. I have never considered running for office. I haven't given the Senatorship a thought. I had nothing to do with the action of the Westchester committee and didn't know it was coming. They just up and did it."

He was asked if he would be a candidate.

"It has never entered my head," he said. "I am busy with my work and think I have plenty to do."

WOMAN HELD UP IN HOME.

Two Armed Men Take Money and Gems in Harlem Apartment.

Two men with revolvers broke into the apartment of Mrs. Dollie Gray at 501 West 124th street at 6:30 o'clock last night. They robbed her of all her money and jewelry and much of her clothing and escaped, after frightening her so that it was several hours before she dared give an alarm. The police learned of the holdup about midnight.

It was impossible to estimate the amount of the loot last night as Mrs. Gray was too hysterical to give detailed information. From what she said, though, the detectives are looking for a man known in Harlem as Louis. He walks with a limp and has a scar across his face.

Mrs. Gray told the police that just as she was waiting for dinner two men accosted her in her private hall, forced her into the front rooms and there made their demands for money. She gave them what she had, or told them where to find it. Before escaping they warned her that if she made an outcry or warned the police they would come back and give her "such a dose of lead that her friends would not recognize her."

BANDITS HOLD UP 25 BILLIARD PLAYERS

Enter Hall With Guns, Line Up Victims, Get \$1,000 and Escape in Auto.

Five young men got out of an automobile in front of a pool and billiard room on the second floor of the building at the northeast corner of Lenox avenue and 128th street at 11 o'clock last night, held up the twenty-five or thirty men in the place, collected all their money and valuables, amounting perhaps to \$1,000, and escaped in the machine with the loot.

The first those in the poolroom knew of the attack was when the five robbers entered the room with revolvers in their hands. They closed the door behind them and ordered everybody to put his hands up and to line up along the wall. One of the five guarded the door. The four others went through the crowd.

They took wallets, stickpins, watches and rings. The proprietor of the poolroom, Harry K. Penfold of 430 St. Nicholas avenue, bolted for a rear window and got through onto the roof of an extension. The robbers fired two shots after him but missed him.

After they had collected everything of value the five men backed toward the door. "Don't you dare make a sound," the spokesman ordered, "or we'll pump you all full of lead."

The men in the room were silent while the five went down the stairs and climbed into the automobile. The chauffeur already had the machine cranked and it sped off east on 128th street.

As soon as the victims heard the automobile driving off they ran to the windows, calling for the police. Detectives from the Lenox avenue station got notifications of the robbers. The police expressed confidence that they knew the gang and that they would have the five men soon.

ENLISTED CADET DISCHARGED.

Bluejacket Took Academy Test for Friend After Passing Himself.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 27.—M. P. Harris, an enlisted bluejacket who recently passed the examination for admission to the Naval Academy as the candidate of Senator John Sharp Williams, was dishonorably discharged from the service to-day for impersonating a friend and passing the tests a second time.

Harris took his examination in April and later impersonated Thomas H. Longne of Mississippi. When Longne appeared to undergo the physical survey the fraud was discovered and he ran away. His part in the scandal has been called to the attention of the Federal authorities by the Navy Department. The offense charged is a serious one under the civil service examination laws.

WOMAN DIVORCE SUIT JUDGE.

Girl Lawyer, Made Special Arbitrator, Issues Decree to Wife.

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., June 27.—Miss Grace O'Neill heard the testimony of Mrs. Perdita Griffith in her suit for divorce from Voorhees Griffith, City Comptroller, to-day and entered a decree in the docket. It was the first time in Indiana that a woman had served as judge of a court. She was appointed a special judge by Judge J. E. Cox of the Superior Court.

Miss O'Neill, though admitted to the bar, has no aspirations to be a regular practitioner. For several years she has been court stenographer. She is not even in favor of woman suffrage.

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section	Pages
FIRST—General News	12
SECOND—Sporting, Automobiles, Kennels	8
THIRD—Foreign, Special Features, Drama, Fashions, Books, Queries, Schools, Art	16
FOURTH—Pictorial Magazine	16
FIFTH—Fiction Magazine	16
SIXTH—Resorts, Real Estate, Financial, Gardens, Poultry, Problems	14
Total	82

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200 Beekman) and the missing sections will be promptly forwarded, if possible.

MORE ROCKEFELLER CASH FOR INSTITUTE

New Gift of \$2,550,000 Increases Total to \$12,500,000. Exclusive of Realty.

\$3,550,000 GIVEN THIS YEAR

Now Most Ample Endowed Institution for Medical Research in World.

The trustees of the Rockefeller Institute announced yesterday the receipt of a new gift of \$2,550,000 from John D. Rockefeller, the founder of the great laboratories for the study of the causes of human disease. Only recently Mr. Rockefeller set aside in a special fund \$1,000,000 to enable the institute to found a department of animal pathology, so that it may be said that Mr. Rockefeller's 1914 gift to the institute is \$3,550,000.

From his bounty the institute has received since its inception in 1901 \$12,500,000, and this does not include the value of the real estate. In addition to valuable plots of ground the institute owns a farm of 100 acres which is used not so much for experimental purposes as for the breeding and care of laboratory animals and the supply of farm products. It, as has been estimated, the real estate is worth \$2,500,000. The resources of the Rockefeller Institute now approximate \$15,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller began his series of gifts in 1901, when he set aside \$200,000 for the commencement of the work for which the institute was designed. At the end of the first year he set aside \$1,000,000. In October, 1902, his generosity made it possible for the institute to buy from the Schermerhorn estate a plot of land at Avenue A and Sixty-sixth street.

Other Rockefeller Gifts.
In 1907 the work of the institute was put on a permanent basis by Mr. Rockefeller with a gift of \$2,620,610 for endowment. In 1908 there was a gift of \$500,000 for the erection of a hospital. This sum was augmented by subsequent gifts amounting to \$170,015.20. In 1908 also money was provided for the purchase of more ground. In 1911 the institute acquired nearly four acres between Avenue A and the East River and Sixty-fourth street and Sixty-seventh street. Mr. Rockefeller responded to every need of the work.

The terms of the new gift and the purposes for which it will be used are explained in the statement which the institute gave out yesterday:

"In order that further opportunities may be afforded for the more complete investigation of the nature and causes of human disease and methods of its prevention and treatment Mr. John D. Rockefeller has just donated \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

"Of the sum just donated a part will be utilized to purchase additional land in New York city so that the institute will have acquired the entire tract where its buildings are now located, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-seventh streets on Avenue A, extending through to East River—about four acres. The remainder will be used to erect and equip additional laboratories, buildings and plant and to insure the proper maintenance and conduct of the extended work.

Leads All in Endowments.
This gift of \$2,550,000 is in addition to a special fund of \$1,000,000 which Mr. Rockefeller has provided in order that the institute may establish a department of animal pathology. Dr. Theobald Smith, now professor of comparative pathology in Harvard medical school, is to become director of the new department.

"It will be the purpose of this branch of the institute's work to give special attention to the study of maladies such as hog cholera, foot and mouth disease and diseases of poultry, which are of such immediate and practical concern to farmers and the elimination of which is so important. This will be the first enterprise of this kind upon an adequate basis to be established in this country. The results of its work should eventually be of great value in improving the health of cattle and other farm animals.

"Mr. Rockefeller's previous gifts to the institute had amounted to practically \$9,000,000, exclusive of real estate in New York city, so that the endowment of the institute will now approximate \$12,500,000.

"The Rockefeller Institute will with the new gift now become the most amply endowed institution for medical research in the world."

HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE A "REAL PATRIOT"

"Just Send Me Money," Suggests David H. Wilson From Florence, Italy.

WAGER TO PREVENT DUEL

M. Albert de Murali Insists His Own France Will Be "Easier Money."

If the unknown gentleman in Florence, Italy, who is writing to various Manhattanites under the signature "David H. Wilson" had thought to enclose with his letters definitions of such hand raised, 1915 model English as "rank," "honorable," "whoeverhad" and especially "convincing" then the last faint shadow of doubt as to just what he is doing on the Continent would be dissipated.

One thing he makes certain—that every day just now he is getting up early and working hard in Florence "to demonstrate to these foreigners that our (American) race is famed for noble and elevated sentiments." But to prove all this he must win a bet, he says, that he has made with one "Albert de Murali, French subject," that Americans will send more money to Mr. Wilson in a given time than Frenchmen will send to M. de Murali.

So now all we have to do here is to shoot the money along to David faster than Frenchmen send it to Albert, and once more will the Stars and Stripes prevail.

Forget what happened to us in polo and golf this year. Here, at least, is one sporting event where a rule of the game as outlined in the printed circulars that are enclosed with the letters from the defender of our honor abroad gives us Americans all the best of it. Our champ, David, according to the terms of his wager, has until midnight on July 15 to collect money, whereas July 11 at midnight is the very last second that M. de Murali is permitted to receive coin from poor, old hand-capped France.

Proofreaders on a Strike!

The big circular, printed in red and black, that David is sending to this country tells in detail (by the way, there must be a strike among English proofreaders in Florence just now) how, to avoid bloodshed on the duelling field of honor, the wager between him and M. de Murali was agreed upon. But first read some extracts from David's near type-written letter, which is addressed to "Gentlemen and fellow countrymen":

I have the honor of sending you a copy of the minutes of the meeting from which originates the motive that compels me to trouble you, without having the pleasure of knowing you personally.

Read the enclosed and do not deny me your esteemed cooperation. It is necessary for us to win, in order that it may be clearly demonstrated to these foreigners that our race is famed for noble and elevated sentiments.

It is the reputation of all us Americans that is at stake. I appeal therefore to your national spirit. In exchange for your valiant assistance I will forward you an object of art or some specialty of Italy of the value of the sum you yourself may indicate, together with my photograph in memory of this victory.

That last phrase ought to get anybody who still thinks of holding out. It's an even chance that David would even go to the extreme of autographing the photograph, supposing you are patriotic enough to set yourself back financially with sufficient enthusiasm.

Now, gentlemen and fellow countrymen, to take up the printed enclosure and read the minutes of the last meeting:

In central Europe, at 9 o'clock in the evening, on the June 4, 1914 the following gentlemen:

Albert de Murali, French subject.
David H. Wilson, American subject.
Leon de Rambert, Belgian subject.
Frederic Engel-Gros, German subject.
Carlo Tomello, Italian subject.
Armando Pastore, Italian subject.
Oscar A. Pagliai, Italian subject.

were assembled in one of the rooms of the restaurant La Toscana in Florence for the purpose of celebrating the winning of the "Indian" prize of 25,000 francs, in a 1,000 metres course, by the mare Jeda from the stables of Mr. Leon de Rambert.

Now, Let the Eagle Scram.
Leon here gets big, black, brisbane type throughout his entire name, so he's probably some guy, probably the Diamond Jim of Florence. Well, says the circular, then gentlemen were all sitting around in one of them rooms when Albert de Murali up and allowed that the "French people were infinitely superior to the American people in their noble racial traditions, their spirit of enterprise and the trust they inspired, whereas the American people displayed a character at once avaricious, selfish and vulgarly commercial, adding that his assertions were borne out yet once again by the American aggression in Mexico."

Goah, but David did get sore! You get that from the text that follows. It's a good thing he was there to defend us, for although the circular doesn't say so, Albert went to the extreme of calling Albert out. It is made very clear that David got sore as a pup and came back at Albert like Albert were dirt under his feet. The lid was passed, both sides muffed it and so, as Ring Lardner says, kicked back and fourth.

Listen to the racket:

Friends of both parties interposed. Their efforts, however, were of no avail. Mr. A. de Murali swung out that such were his opinions, which he was ready to sustain on the field, and this spirited challenge he promptly accepted by Mr. D. H. Wilson.

Probably fearing that a bloody duel

CARRANZA BLAMES THE STATE DEPARTMENT FOR DISSENSION IN THE REBEL RANKS



Gen. Felipe Angeles.

Alfredo Breceda.

would muss up them rooms, or for some equally good reason which the circular does not go into, the other gentlemen pleaded with Dave and Al "to settle this regrettable affair, and it was decided as follows:

A.—That finding no direct insult that could throw a slight on the respectability and honorableness of the individuals concerned, they respectfully beg them not to insist on the personal challenge.

B.—That another demonstration was needed in which a part however small of the people of these two great nations should take part in validating the correct or erroneous opinions of their two representatives with a duel would not modify in any way their respective opinions.

C.—That the best solution would be a wager between Messrs. A. de Murali and D. H. Wilson leaving the fellow-country men of each convaledicting of the opinion of their own representative or that of the opposite side.

Thereupon Dave and Al "accept the arbitration of their friends and that they decide on the sum of 500 dollars, their wager being subject to the following conditions":

1. Messrs. A. de Murali and D. H. Wilson in paying down the above mentioned sum declare that the winner shall be held to be he who has collected from his fellow country men a sum of dollars 200 without leaving Italy. . . .

2. The amount invested is placed in the hands of Mr. Oscar A. Pagliai chosen by both parties and all present as president of the committee.

3. The winner is he who makes the largest sum in proportion to the replies received, obtaining from the other side a statement modifying the opinions that regard the fellow country men of the adversary who has won.

The committee absolutely insists further on in the circular, by the way, that "not more than one thousand fellow country men for each can be called in question,"

AMERICA WITH LOAD RISES FROM WATER

Wanamaker Seaplane Answers Test, Making Unofficial Record.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 27.—Seven men flew over Lake Keuka this afternoon in Rodman Wanamaker's transatlantic flying boat America. Their weight, together with sand ballast and gasoline totalled 1,513 pounds of useful load. This number of passengers is more than was ever carried in a flying machine in any country before, and is said to be a world's record for flying boats. The weight carried was three times the weight carrying record in the United States for any kind of a flying machine.

Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N., who is to pilot the machine from Newfoundland to Ireland by way of the Azores, was at the wheel, and George Hallett, his flying partner, was in charge of the motors. The passengers were William D. Gash of New York, who is here representing Mr. Wanamaker; Herbert Duckworth of the London Daily Mail; Henry Kieckler, one of the America's designers; George Robinson and James Lamonte, mechanics.

The load was within 500 pounds of what the America will be required to carry in her transatlantic flight. Glenn H. Curtiss, the builder, and Lieut. Porte were delighted with the test.

The America demonstrated her ability to do the work that will eventually be required of her better than she has in any of the previous tests. She got off the water with a load, and that is the supreme test. When slight changes are made in her hydroplane boards she will be tried with a full transatlantic load.

"It was like being on the Imperator," Mr. Gash said after his flight. "She rides just as steady as the biggest ship you were ever on. I flew yesterday with Mr. Wildman in one of the regular flying boats. There is just as much difference between the two as there is between a rowboat and a liner."

"In order to satisfy myself that the new hydroplane surfaces would stand the weight I ran her back over the water at full speed," Lieut. Porte said. "She took the air with the propellers throttled down to 1,100 revolutions per minute."

Mr. Curtiss in a fast water scooter circled around the America to note the action of the water planes. She planned 500 pounds better than she did on her previous flights, he said, but the hydroplane surfaces will be lessened and moved further back. Small tail fins will be added.

the names of these to be furnished by the members of the committee, "who will be careful to choose them from all classes."

No Friends Need Apply.

Also Dave and Al "are prohibitive under pain of losing the money invested from bringing forward friends and acquaintances residing in their own country."

That clause, beyond a doubt, is the reason the letters and printed circulars enclosed are being received here by business men who never heard of Dave, such as a dealer in metals who has an office in Murray street who received one of the letters in his mail yesterday and sent it along to THE SUN.

Resides the ecstasy of getting that photograph of Dave which he mentions in his letter there is a paragraph in the circular which shows that you can't possibly lose. For—"The sums collected by the terms of the bet will be handed over to Messrs. A. de Murali and D. H. Wilson in order that they should send their fellow country men an Italian specialty proportionate in value to the amount sent, as a remembrance of this challenge; and will appear in the final minutes, which will be likewise communicated to whomsoever has sent the offer."

No fair, either for Americans or Frenchmen now in Italy, to send a whole wave of money to Dave or Al. The circular says that all "letters that happen to come from Italy, and those that cannot be authenticated, will be returned." The circular is very strict about this.

Even with the fifteen days more that we Americans have than the French, there is grave danger that those thrifty French farmers and shop keepers are sending loads of money trying to beat us. You know how the French are about these things.

Dave writes just where to send the coin to, but there's no use putting the Florentine address in here. Somebody who is a friend or acquaintance of Dave might thoughtlessly send him a big bunch of kale and then he would have to go to all the trouble of sending it back.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR JUST MISS AUTO CRASH

Road Hog Ahead Swerves and Racing Police Car Grazes the Hind Wheel.

Gov. Glynn, Mayor Mitchell and Police Commissioner Arthur Woods came within half an inch of not getting to the police carnival at the Brighton Beach racetrack yesterday afternoon. While the car in which they were travelling down Ocean Parkway was going fifty miles an hour the driver of an automobile ahead of them swerved across the road and the chauffeur just managed to scrape past without a serious accident.

The Governor had been taken to the Vanderbilt when he reached town, and there he and the Mayor, the Police Commissioner, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, President of the Board of Aldermen McAneny and other city officials were the guests at luncheon of the carnival committee.

The luncheon was so good that the start for the track was almost an hour late, so Policeman John England, chauffeur of the car containing the three chief guests, was instructed not to mind usual traffic regulations. The other guests, including the Governor's military staff, followed in thirteen machines.

When the party reached the parkway England remembered that he was to forget speed regulations. Half way to Brighton England tried to pass a gray car, but the other chauffeur, who had three men with him, tried to stay in front.

He cut across the road so sharply that England did not have time to slow down. England jumped his car ahead, trying to pass before he was shoved over to the ditch, and the hind wheel of the official car scraped the hind wheel of the gray car, but got safely past.

The thing happened so quickly that few of those in the other machines realized the danger. The Governor and Mayor laughed when it was all over.

Accuses Carrothers, Special Envoy, of Promising U. S. Aid to Villa.

SAYS ANGELES HOPED TO BE PRESIDENT

Breceda Issues Statement Giving First Chief's Side of Clash.

DEFINITE SPLIT IS NOW THOUGHT IMMINENT

Publication May Have Important Bearing on Plan of Mediators.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A statement issued from the Constitutionalist Junta here to-night giving Carranza's version of the recent break between the First Chief and Villa verges on the sensational. This statement, which was given out by Alfredo Breceda, one of Carranza's confidential advisers, and endorsed by Rafael Zubaran Capmany and some other representatives of the First Chief in Washington, charges that an agent of the State Department has been active in encouraging the insubordination of Villa.

The name of this employee of the State Department is not mentioned, but United States Consul George C. Carrothers is the man to whom the Constitutionalist refer.

Carrothers, who was United States Consul at Torreon until Huerta cancelled his exequatur, in April last, on account of his alleged activity in behalf of the rebels, has since been confidential agent of the State Department with Gen. Villa's forces. Senator Fall referred to him as "our diplomatic representative with the flying court of Francisco Villa." In the register of the State Department the record of Carrothers is thus given:

"Born in 1875; grocer for several years; in commission business; appointed consular agent at Torreon January 8, 1902."

The statement charges that while posing as an employee of the State Department Carrothers has been a political attaché and adviser of Villa, and has led both Villa and Gen. Felipe Angeles to believe that they could count upon the sympathy and support of the Washington Government.

This charge, coming on top of recent favorable developments in the Mexican situation, caused a lot of excitement in Washington to-night and left everybody more or less mystified as to what Carranza really intends to do.

Puts Blame on Angeles.

The statement discloses what purports to be the real facts of the recent break between Carranza and Villa. The entire blame is placed upon Gen. Angeles, who, it is charged, was making an effort to have himself declared provisional President.

It is evident from the statement that Villa and Carranza have not yet entirely adjusted their differences, but have merely agreed to go forward with the campaign against Huerta, leaving a final